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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Cloudy followed by snow beginning late tonight or Tuesday. Warmer in south portion.

VOL. XXVII.—NO. 214

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1933

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## LEGALIZED SUNDAY BASEBALL IN PA. APPEARS FAR OFF

Hopes of Sport Fans in This Respect Go A "Ballooning"

### OTHER LEGISLATION

Unemployment Relief Gathers Clouds; Hearing Today, Road Building Inquiry

By Joseph A. Loftis  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Feb. 13.—(INS)—Legalized, state-wide Sunday baseball in Pennsylvania during the coming summer appears out of the question.

Ballooning hopes of sports fans that the next few months would bring major league teams to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and minor teams to other cities of the state for their Sabbath debut seem destined to be punctured in the Senate.

The Schwartz blue law modifier will be passed, according to all surveys, but the amendments proposed for insertion by the Senate would render it ineffective until 1934.

That today became the very definite prospect in the realm of Sunday sports legislation, and, with the decision of Republican organization leaders to furnish conditional support for the dry law repeal, constituted the most significant week-end political developments. The dry repeal bill is on second reading in the House tonight and it may become Senate property before the end of the week. An indefinite delay of the measure in the upper branch was forecast.

The primary repealer continued in its state of coma. Unemployment relief legislation, if anything, gathered more clouds and there was no indication they would be dispelled soon, except possibly through the awaited appearance of Gov. Gifford Pinchot. He may have a message for the legislature tomorrow on that subject.

A hearing this afternoon was to bring further developments in the road building inquiry; a battle was brewing over the proposal to give state officials \$2500 to attend the Roosevelt inauguration, while Republican leaders were credited with preparing legislation to make a general cut in the salaries of all state employees.

Nominal leaders of the Republican state organization are agreed that the Schwartz Sunday sports bill is really not a local option bill at all. Even its friends assert it would not get a dozen votes in the Senate if left in its present form.

As it passed the House, the measure would automatically legalize baseball and other outdoor games on the Sabbath in every city and town in the state. The burden of getting a ban on the sports then would be placed upon the shoulders of blue law friends in their own communities. Unless they could get their local governing bodies to pass ordinances prohibiting the sports their cause would be lost. They could have no recourse to a referendum feature is provided only in case the prohibiting ordinance is enacted, and that is considered unlikely in the majority of the larger cities. Blue law foes thus anticipated that Sunday baseball would become a reality during the approaching summer.

Based on an announcement of Gen. Edward Martin, State Republican chairman, following his conference with William S. Vare, the local option feature will be reversed in the Senate. Under the reserved form, the referendum would be the first and last decision and the Schwartz bill could not take effect until the referendum is conducted. That is impossible, according to the bill, until the November election. By that time the 1933 baseball season will be history. That the Republican organization, or any other group, would sanction a special spring polling with its incumbent enormous expense is beyond the fondest hopes of Sunday sports advocates.

If the proposed revisions go through, the hopes of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh for major league baseball during the coming summer could be realized only by obtaining further amendments which would provide special treatment for those cities. A move has been afoot for some time to break up the Schwartz bill into three or four distinct measures, each affecting a different part of the state.

The Schwartz bill as passed by the House will be hung on the line for a two-hour debate tomorrow afternoon before the Senate law and order committee. Although the purpose of such a hearing is to enable a committee to determine whether it shall report a bill favorably to the floor or kill the measure, Chairman Martin said in his forecast that "The Sunday baseball bill will come out on the floor of the Senate just as it did in the House. There may be some changes in the bill, but it will not be killed in committee." The public hearing, therefore, is designed as merely a gesture.

THE CLASSIFIED Section offers a complete catalogue of the wants and offers of the people of Bristol and lower Bucks county.

## OAKLIHURST SPEAKER



GEORGE DEWEY BLOMGREN  
Who Escaped from Mussolini's Private Detectives. Will Give an Address at Oaklihurst Chapel, S. Langhorne, Wednesday Evening

## CHICAGO EVANGELIST TO SPEAK AT S. LANGHORNE

George Dewey Blomgren Escaped From Mussolini's Private Detectives

### A THRILLING LECTURE

Evangelist George Dewey Blomgren of Chicago is to be heard in this section Wednesday when he will be speaking on the subject "Sunrise at Midnight," in which sermon lecture he will tell the thrilling story of his escape from the hands of Benito Mussolini's private detectives.

Mr. Blomgren was arrested outside the Duce's office when he went to the government building of Rome to study Mussolini's activities. After his arrest Mr. Blomgren was informed that he had committed sufficient crime, although unconsciously, to have sent him to Devil's Island, the land of forgotten men. He has given this lecture over 550 times in America's leading pulpits, and local friends are saying that it is the most informative, startling and thrilling sermon lecture of its kind depicting the signs of the times that they have ever heard. He will deliver this lecture at Oaklihurst Chapel, Durham Road, South Langhorne, Wednesday, at 7:45 p. m.

## Former Bristolians Are Hosts In Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Camford, Philadelphia, former residents of Bristol, entertained Saturday evening a number of friends from Bristol and Edgely. The evening was spent playing pinocchle and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anna Robinson and Mrs. Fred VanSeiver. A repast was served.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fenimore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanSeiver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Conklin, Jr., Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, Miss Betty Bowman, Mrs. Anna Robinson, Edgely.

## Residence Near Emilie Is Scene of Jolly Party

Troop No. 6, Junior Catholic Daughters, enjoyed a Valentine party at the home of Jane Hart, near Emilie, Saturday evening.

Prizes were awarded to: Mary Ferry, for putting a jig-saw puzzle together; Anna Brown, for pinning the heart on the man; Isabella Rodgers, consolation prize; Eileen Patterson, guessing number of corks; Elizabeth Doyle, in the guessing contest.

The guests were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served. Those present: Miss Mary McGee, counselor; Rose Veitch, Elizabeth Doyle, Saramay Bassett, Rita Patterson, Eileen Patterson, Mary Ferry, Catherine Ferry, Anna Whitaker, Isabella Rodgers, Anna Brown, Mildred Dugan, Theresa Lavenberg, Elizabeth Mulligan, Jane Hart, Bristol; Mildred Betz, Philadelphia.

## Friends Tender Surprise Party To E. Zimmerman

Ellsworth Zimmerman, 350 East Circle, was the fete guest at a surprise birthday party at his home, Saturday evening.

Dancing, games and refreshments featured the entertainment.

Guests were: the Misses Edith Cochran, Elizabeth Berker, Lu Thorson, Dorothy Cochran, Kay Wicks and Marguerite Zimmerman.

Albert Wister, Daniel Scheffey, Jr., Boyd Hovatter, James Lippincott, and James Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Zimmerman, and Mrs. Robert Cochran, Bristol; and Miss Mabel Gilleoly, Frankford.

## HULMEVILLE

The Peppy Pals sewing class on Saturday evening enjoyed a dinner in Philadelphia followed by a performance of "Of Thee I Sing" at the Forest Theatre. The party included: Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. C. W. Haefner, the Misses Mary Thompson, Myrtle Egly, Lorraine Winder, Adeline E. Reetz, Marie Hanson and Elma E. Haefner.

## IN THE "LINCOLN COUNTRY," THE EMANCIPATOR, STATESMAN AND HUMANITARIAN, IS BEST KNOWN AS LINCOLN, THE BELOVED "SPINNER OF YARNS"

Some Anecdotes Are Recalled Regarding the Friend of the Slaves—Many Stories Show How He Turned His Wit On Those Luckless Enough To Be Targets

By Louis J. Humphrey  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 13.—Lincoln, the Statesman, Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, Lincoln, the Great Humanitarian, is the Lincoln best known to the world at large.

In Springfield and Central Illinois, the heart of the Lincoln country, however, he is best known and best loved perhaps as Lincoln the Yarn Spinner.

Today, on the anniversary of his birth, those whose fathers or grandfathers knew Lincoln as well as those who have made a study of his life—and they are legion—were recalling some of his anecdotes as well as stories in which he turned his devastating wit on those luckless enough to be the target.

One Springfield lawyer, a student of Lincoln's life when Lincoln was practicing law in Illinois prior to his becoming a national and worldwide figure, had several Lincoln yarns for his friends.

"At one time," he related, "Lincoln was trying a case in the midst of the hot summer weather. The court was stifling and Lincoln's opponent was having all the better of his legal tilt with Lincoln. This opponent, sweating in the heat, finally removed his coat."

"Lincoln noted that he had on a shirt with the buttons in the back. Such shirts were new in Illinois at that time and Lincoln was well aware of the backwoodsman's contempt for all things 'new fangled.'"

"So he arose and addressed the jury as follows: 'Gentlemen of the jury, having justice on my side, I don't think you will be at all influenced by my opponent's pretended knowledge of the law when you see he does not even know which side of his shirt should be in front.'"

"On another occasion Lincoln and another young lawyer were bantering each other as to their abilities in horse trading. Onlookers became greatly interested and finally it was agreed that Lincoln and his brother-in-law would make a trade at nine o'clock the next morning, the respective horses to be unseen until that time. To make certain that neither backed out, a \$25 forfeit was posted.

"At 9 o'clock the next day a large crowd was on hand to see the fun. The young lawyer appeared on the scene first, leading the sorriest specimen of horseflesh ever seen in the neighborhood. It was swayed and flea-bitten. Suddenly, Lincoln appeared. Under his arm he carried a wooden saw horse! The crowd roared its approval!"

"Lincoln looked over his opponent's pitiful steed, then remarked, 'Well, this is the first time that I ever got the worst of it in a horse trade.'"

"Lincoln was fond of telling a story about a certain judge, who, riding in his closed carriage overtook Lincoln one day when the latter was walking to the courthouse. Upon the jurist's invitation, Lincoln got in and the vehicle proceeded on its way, the judge busying himself with perusal of some legal documents. The carriage bounced violently from side to side in an alarming manner, so that Lincoln finally remarked, 'Judge, your coachman certainly has been taking a little too much this morning.'"

## WARNS TAKING GOODS IN DEBT PAYMENT

Says It Would Be Death Blow To U. S. Domestic Business

### EXPLAINS ARGUMENT

By William G. Weart  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—(INS)—Any agreement to accept goods nominally made in America from foreign debtors as part payment of war debts would be a death blow to domestic business engaged in the production of such goods.

That warning was the highlight of an interview granted to International News Service by General Brice P. Disque of New York, executive director of the anthracite institute.

Disque maintains that the American anthracite industry can obtain protection from the inroads of foreign fuels, mined by cheap European labor, only through Congressional passage of the Hill bill, a measure which would place a surtax on imports from nations having depreciated currencies.

"No nation can remain a creditor and continue increasing the total favorable trade balance," explained Disque. He added:

"Reductions in war debts, to a degree, increase the security of billions of private loans abroad. But it will by no means insure such security."

Disque pointed out that between 1919 and 1932 foreign customers accumulated a debt of \$15,808,646,000, of which \$10,259,760,000 was liquidated with funds borrowed from America. (Continued on Page 4)

"The judge acquiesced in this opinion and sticking his head out of the coach window, shouted at the driver, 'George, you infernal scoundrel, you are drunk.'"

"The coachman pulled up his horses, peered down at the judge and replied with drunken gravity: 'Begorra! That's the first rightful decision that you've given for the last twelve months.'"

"Just two years before Lincoln was nominated for the presidency he went to Bloomington, Ill., to try an important case. His opponent was an able young lawyer of great ambition who had studied the case very carefully and had done all in his power to present it forcibly."

"The case went to the jury early in the evening and the young lawyer retired to a sleepless bed, hopeful that he would win. He was on hand early the next morning, only to learn that he had lost his case."

"Later, he met Lincoln in the corridor. Lincoln had not heard as yet the verdict and asked the young attorney, 'What has become of your case?' The young man lugubriously replied, 'It's gone to hell.'"

"Well," remarked Lincoln cheerfully, "In that case, if it's gone there, you're sure to see it again."

"Lincoln," the narrator concluded, "did not believe in suing a client for an unpaid fee. When he did succeed in making a collection, he first divided it equally, stuck one share in his pocket and the other in an envelope marked 'Herndon.' Herndon, you know, was his law partner."

## BURGER SEEKING POSTMASTERSHIP

Prominent Morrisville Democrat and Councilman is Opposed by Three Others

### LAUNCHES A CAMPAIGN

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 13.—George W. Burger, one of the most prominent Democrats in Morrisville, has just tossed his hat into the ring for postmastership here and it is said he will wage an active campaign to land the plum.

Burger is a member of Common Council, having served more than seven years in that body. He was president of Council for two terms, when he was the only Democrat in that organization, and represents the Third Ward, the strongest Republican district in the borough.

Burger served overseas in the World War and is the only ex-service man in the race for the postal job. He is a member of and is a past commander of the local post of the American Legion. He has also served as president of the Morrisville Chamber of Commerce. Burger is engaged in the real estate and insurance business.

Some of the other candidates are having petitions circulated in their favor and are endeavoring to get county endorsement. Councilman John G. Bleasdale, Benjamin Skinn and George Phillips, three other candidates are working hard to land the place. It is reported there is still another candidate in the field whose name is not mentioned. The unnamed applicant, it is reported, has the backing of one of the strongest Democrats in the borough.

County leaders, who will really have the last say as to whom shall be named here, are taking into consideration the fact that a civil service examination must be held and the man appointed must pass this test before his appointment can be confirmed. It has been pointed out that it would be foolish to appoint a man unless he can pass such a test and also be capable of handling the position after he is appointed.

## COMMUNICATION

Editor, The Courier:

The Better Films Council of Bristol is asking the theatre-going public a question: "How many, after seeing a picture, tell the manager whether or not you like or dislike a certain type of play? If you will do this he will be able to judge more accurately for your pleasure. The theatre is for you, and how can he choose for you if you do not tell him?"

Pictures for week at the local theatre are thus classified by the council: "Hard to Handle, family; 'He Learned About Women,' family; 'Flesh,' adults and young adults; 'If I Had A Million,' family."

MRS. THEODORE B. MEGARGEE, Chairman, Bristol Better Films Council.

Mrs. A. D. Wistar, 270 Harrison street, entertained Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hubbs and Mrs. Joseph Boyer. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

## LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

### SEEK CONFESSION

Roanoke, Virginia, Feb. 13.—Federal authorities today sought a confession from Norman Harvey, one of the trio held in connection with the attempt to extort \$17,000 from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh by threatening the abduction of his second son, Jon Morrow Lindbergh. Harvey, his wife, Elsie, and Joseph Bryant, are charged jointly with conspiracy and using the mails for conveying their threats. They are to be given a preliminary hearing today before U. S. Commissioner Charles D. Fox.

### FIND TWO BODIES

Washington, Pa., Feb. 13.—The bodies of two men, one of whom may have been the victim of his own plot, were discovered today in the ruins of one of three buildings wrecked by an explosion and fire. Neighbors of Joseph Colosi, owner of one of the buildings, identified the first body as that of a man known only as "Big John" from Niagara Falls. The second body was burned beyond recognition. Authorities believe an incendiary plot was responsible for the explosion and fire. Authorities said they found four or five gallon tins containing small amounts of gasoline in the rear of the Colosi residence. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

### PARKER ENDS MYSTERY

Mt. Holly, N. J., Feb. 13.—Ellis H. Parker, chief of the Burlington county detectives, today wrote "finis" to the last chapter of a 16-year-old murder mystery. The chief of the nation's "Main Street sleuths" scrawled his signature to the bottom of an order for the transfer of Luigi Pincio from the Mt. Holly Jail to Federal authorities at Gloucester.

Pincio, gray-haired and middle-aged, will be deported to Italy. He was a young man of 29 when the murder was committed, October 5, 1916.

On that day a band of nine men and a woman ambushed Andrew J. Rider, "cranberry king" of South Jersey, his brother, Henry, his daughter, Mrs. Elsie Snathers, and John J. Rigby, an employee, as they were taking a \$4000 payroll into the cranberry bogs.

### FOUR ARE BURNED

Philadelphia, Feb. 13.—Four persons today were recovering from injuries as a result of a gasoline explosion that destroyed the house of Thomas Horne who carried a pan of the fuel to the kitchen while the breakfast coffee was boiling over an open flame. Horne and his three year old son were taken to the Mercy Hospital in a critical condition. Lawrence Neifer and William Collier suffered less serious injuries while assisting firemen.

### WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the marriage on February 8th, of Miss Lydia Ireland, Cream Ridge, N. J., and Lawrence Russo, 346 Dorrance street. Mr. Russo is a brother of Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace, James Laughlin, Crofton, at the Laughlin home.

## BURNS PROVE FATAL TO MRS. MARY E. STOVER

Clothing of Woman of 76 Ig-nites As She Burns Paper At Rear of Home

### SISTER OF DR. BUSH

Burns sustained by Mrs. Mary E. Stover, while burning some paper at the rear of her residence, 339 Dorrance street, Friday afternoon, proved fatal, death occurring early yesterday morning.

Mrs. Stover, a woman of 76 years, had taken some paper to the lawn at the rear of the property and was burning it in a bucket when her clothes became ignited. Frantically she tore some of the clothing from her body as the flames seared her. Her brother, Dr. I. R. Bush, who was in the house at the time, hurried to her assistance as he heard his sister's call for help. Mrs. Stover was severely burned about the body, but retained consciousness until the time of her death. She did not complain of pain.

Death occurred at her home yesterday morning.

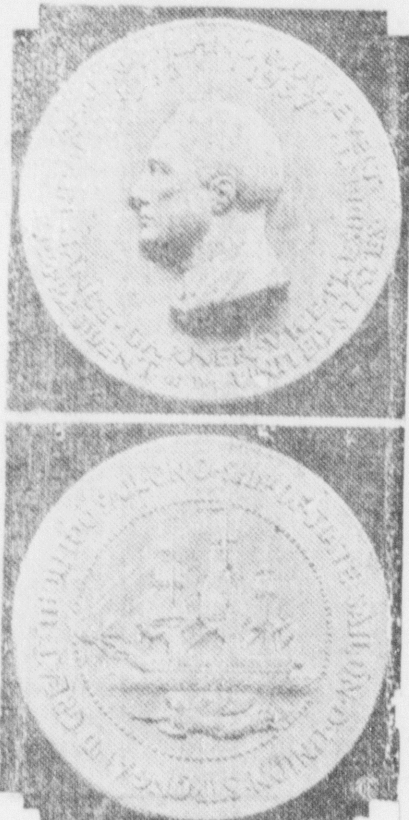
The deceased, a native of Shawnee, Pa., had lived here about 40 years. (Continued on Page 4)

### HALLS HAVE SON

A son was born Saturday at Harriman Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall, Bath street.

CLASSIFIED ADS go a long way towards solving, buying, selling and renting problems.

## Inaugural Medal



A photo showing both sides of the "Roosevelt Inaugural Medal," designed by Paul Manship, internationally-known sculptor, to commemorate the induction into the Presidency of the United States of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The die is being made at the Philadelphia mint. Bronze reproductions of the medal will be sold to the public for \$2.50 by the inaugural committee.

## DEFAZIO-SARACHILLI WEDDING OCCURS HERE

Rev. Fr. Romagno Officiates at Ceremony at St. Ann's

### A RECEPTION IS HELD

The marriage of Miss Mary S. Sarachilli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Sarachilli, 827 Garden street, and Joseph John Defazio, son of John Defazio, Morrisville, took place yesterday at three p. m., in St. Ann's Church, with Rev. Marcellini Romagno, officiating.

The bride was attended by her niece, Miss Bessie Di Lissio, Trenton, N. J., as bridesmaid. The best man was William Defazio, Morrisville, the groom's brother.

Mrs. Defazio was gowned in bridal satin made on long, slender lines, and having a lace jacket, with "V" decollete neck line, and long sleeves. Her veil of tulle was worn cap effect, caught on either side with clusters of orange blossoms. It featured a shoulder length cape. She carried calla and valley lilies and wore white kid slippers.

Miss Di Lissio was costumed in pea green satin, made with round low neck line and long, full, circular skirt. The trimming was ruffles of the same material. Her picture hat of horsehair, and satin slippers, were of matching tone and her flowers consisted of an arm bouquet of tea roses.

A reception followed the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Defazio, upon their return from their honeymoon, will reside temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Sarachilli, 827 Garden street.

## "Handle With Care" A Pleasing Romance at Grand

Three stars have the featured roles in "Handle With Care," the new Fox production that comes to the Grand Theatre tonight for an engagement of two days. They are James Dunn, Boots Mallory and El Brendel.

The romantic adventure of an ambitious young assistant district attorney and a shop girl forms the basis of the story. After meeting under unusual circumstances and discovering that they were former sweethearts, the old love flames to a new start. But many obstacles to their happiness arise.

As the sincere sweetheart who attempts to induce the girl to send two young boys, left to her care, to a boarding school, Dunn is said to give his best performance since the unforgettable "Bad Girl." Boots Mallory making her screen debut, plays the role of the struggling shop girl. What El Brendel does and what he fails to accomplish, provide material for the comedy situations in this romance.

Buster Phelps and George Ernst, two young actors, have important roles in the picture. In all, nearly 1,000 youngsters appear briefly in the story and it is reported that they make the most of their time.

There will also be a Boy Friend comedy entitled "Wild Babies."

### Speaks Here Tonight

Attention is called to open meeting at the Travel Club home this evening when Miss Clarita Porset, a Cuban artist in exile, will speak. The speaker comes to Bristol under auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, through the Travel Club. Session will commence at eight o'clock.

### IN HOSPITAL HERE

Edward Kemble, Fallsington, is a patient at Harriman Hospital.

## CASES ARE LISTED FOR COURT TRIAL AT THE FEB. TERM

One Murder Case Which Is Scheduled for Next Monday

### SEVERAL NEW CASES

Liquor Cases, As Usual, Are On the Docket for Trial

The Grand Jury for the February term of criminal court got under way at Doylestown today. Next Monday the trial of cases will open before juries.

The complete list of cases on the trial list for the February term is as follows:

### Continued Cases

Murder: Charles Arwine. Malicious mischief: George J. Seaguel and Arthur Kauffman.

Transportation and possession of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes: Alex Cotman.

### New Cases

Possessing intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes: William Parker, Chick Stoy, Mrs. Ethel Snyder, Harry Hinton, Joseph G. Jammison, Glenn Blood, John Carr, Wasy Sitarski, Ed Secho, B. Parolla.

Selling and possessing intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes: Peter J. Kuebler, B. Parolla.

Manufacturing and possessing intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes: Dr. Bertha Guild, Mike Bernman, Aaron Thomas, William Berg, Offie Davis.

Operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor: Peter Zakutynsky, Stephen Smigelski, Floyd Freed, Harrison Linck Ebby Lex Carroll.

Assault and battery by automobile: Lewis Hoelzel.

Aggravated assault and battery, assault and battery: Charles Kunkel. Receiving stolen goods: Margaret Frank.

Involuntary manslaughter: Robert G. Lee.

F. and B. Felix J. Dryza.

Carrying firearm without a permit: Frank Steiner, Jr.

False pretense: Raymond Wright.

Felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods: Douglas Dannenhower, Stanley Hilleglass, Chester Perkowski, Paul Frable.

Larceny and felonious entry: Charles M. Pierce, Jr.

Malicious mischief: Charles M. Pierce, Jr.

Forcible entry and malicious mischief: Norman H. Moore.

Failure to stop and render assistance: Floyd Freed.

Failure to file reports required of gasoline dealers, failure to pay dealers' tax: Alvin Albrecht.

Assault and battery: Joseph M. Roche.

Forcible entry: Joseph M. Roche.

Malicious mischief: Joseph M. Roche.

Maintaining a bawdy house, operating a bawdy house: B. Parolla.

Assignment: Mary Gehris.

### Organization Meets at Home Of Miss Doris Scheeley

Troop No. 9, Junior Catholic Daughters, met at the home of Miss Doris Scheeley, Garden street, Saturday evening. Miss Mary McFadden is the counselor.

A business session, with games and a social hour, and refreshments, made a pleasant evening.

Members present were: Rigina Paters, Ellen Heath, Margaret Singer, Helen Dugan, Hannah McDevitt, Ellen Gallagher, Helen McKnight, Doris Scheeley, Miss Mary McFadden.

## Peter Peters is Named President of Brotherhood

The Brotherhood of Harriman M. E. Church, was recently organized starting with 11 members.

Officers elected are: Peter Peters, president; Alfred Rodgers, vice-president; Walter Cooper, treasurer; William Wilkinson, financial secretary; Samuel Troutman, recording secretary; trustees: William Wilkinson, William Barnfield, Walter Cooper and Peter Peters.

The Brotherhood will meet each Monday evening, in the Church. Following the meeting, a social hour and refreshments will be enjoyed. Messrs. Cooper and Barnfield are on the refreshment committee for the meeting tonight.

## TORRESDALE MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Sterling and son, Manoa, recently.

Mr. Yourston is confined to his bed with pneumonia.

Miss Kathryn and J. Brenner, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Master Edward Katmar.

Miss Krauser, North Philadelphia, spent Friday evening with Miss Mildred Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mullen, and son, Elwood, Mayfair.



## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1933

### LINCOLN

It is somehow extraordinary that in all of America's history there has been only one president who stands out with the genuine and simple humanity that characterized Abraham Lincoln. Washington was great as soldier and statesman. Jefferson and Madison were distinguished statesmen. Grant achieved military greatness, but the presidency revealed his weaknesses. Roosevelt was a mighty personality. Wilson was the austere scholar. But Lincoln was human first of all, adding to that quality lofty statesmanship, integrity and leadership.

Detraction which comes inevitably to the great has from time to time gnawed at Lincoln's memory. Yet none of it has diminished his stature. As the years pass such attempts are increasingly futile. Lincoln still stands as a colossal figure, a man with many human weaknesses who faced the necessity of tremendous decisions, faced those decisions squarely and grew constantly stronger as his burdens and those of his country became heavier. On the one hundred and twenty-fourth anniversary of his birth, the memory of him is still glowing and inspiring.

### UNCOLLECTED TAXES

Tax relief must take two forms: if taxation is not to stifle business and if government is not to own 75 per cent of the country's real estate in another year or two of depression.

Reduced taxes must come soon if the country is to meet its future tax bills and government is to remain a going concern. The higher taxes go the faster delinquencies will mount. Here is one form of unemployment relief within the reach of every governmental division that is willing to cut expenses.

Another form tax relief must take is the relief of tax delinquents. This economic collapse has made more tax delinquents per capita of population than ever before for the reason that home and farm and other real estate owners multiplied rapidly during the boom days. Prior to the war real estate was in comparatively few hands.

In a number of states legislation has been passed abandoning all tax sales for the duration of the depression. It has saved countless farms and homes for their owners.

When conditions return to normal or near normal and the several branches of government declare all delinquent taxes due and payable there will be agitation for the refunding of all penalties and further rebates on all tax bills. Then will be time enough to take up the problem of separating the tax dodgers from those who made an honest but vain effort to pay their taxes.

Exploiters of his unhappy state of affairs will be found in every walk of life, but their greed and dishonesty should not be the cause of suffering for others.

There's a great future for medicated cigarettes if somebody can invent a method of taking castor oil that way.

Daniel Webster once offered to pay the national debt, and then sobered up. President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt conferred while the country was still dry.

## Echoes of the Past---

By Louise White Watson

### The Rivers That Flow

If I had fifty daughters instead of none, they would one and all jot down the doings of the day. Diaries are said to belong to the past. So does history and the stories chronicled by same are the blood or sadder the heart. Who keeps tabs on the rivers that flow? Some one does and has done all through the years. I would not part with my jottings of the now and then for the lining of a silver moon. We are speaking of pictures hung on the wall. One quoted an article saying, "One of those hideously picture-splashed walls." Another said, "But I live with my pictures, filling blank spaces with warm suggestions of life." And I find so much wealth in my pencil jottings. Memory, trained to effort, ever stands by but accuracy demands certainty.

### Thomas K. Beecher

The old courthouse at Doylestown hums with activity. Bucks County teachers are again in session. Our committee of two, has greeted the speaker of the evening, the Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, and seated at table in the Fountain House, one settles in anticipatory pleasure of the passage of arms, the conversation that enriches one in close touch with those who have scored a victory in their chosen profession. At first we seemed

doomed to disappointment for Mr. Beecher's thoughts were evidently on his forthcoming lecture, with no thought for those young teachers anxiously waiting for some crumb to fall from his table of plenty, the result of years of harvesting. He found he had left his note book in his overcoat pocket and rising, asked to be excused while he reclaimed it. Mr. Woodruff, too, arose, saying "Let me get it, Doctor." Mr. Beecher, already on his way, waved him back with, "Why, Professor, my years, though many, are still young." Returning, he was all that one could wish. His thoughts leaped into life and then, ah, then, the conversational treat was ours. Experiences in his life, pathetic, humorous, practical, all came rolling off the reel with a rapidity that thrilled, embracing both pulpit and lecture platform. Then, as though brought up short by the lapse of time covered in his word sketches, he said, "But Tom is now getting old, old." Instantly his face lightened and as though even that fact might not shadow the sunshine, he continued, "Do you know, it was my wife who first brought home to me that fact? We had reached home after a most delightful drive and I alighted to render Mrs. Beecher assistance, when she said in a surprised tone as though the fact had just dawned

on her: 'Why, Tom, you did not leap to the ground as you did years ago!'"

One recalls Mr. Beecher turning to us, explaining, "Strange as it must appear to you young folks, age for the first time, stood before me revealed in all its reality, and while the mental review held me in its clutches, I found I was still standing with arms outstretched toward Mrs. Beecher. I smiled up at her, saying, in tones of certainty, 'Ah, Tom, you have taken your last leap.'"

On reading of Dr. Beecher's death, which occurred in Elmira, N. Y., on March 14, 1909, one could not but think of the pathetic manner in which both Mr. Gough and Dr. Beecher had touched on the effects of time's inexorable markings.

### Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer

I had always been a lover of General Custer, as portrayed by history. And then to have the treat of sitting at table with Mrs. Custer, long years after her golden-haired hero had answered his last call, and that on the battle field, fighting bravely for his country, well, I fairly reveled in the treat. It was the morning after her lecture. Mr. Woodruff, County superintendent, piloted her to our table, left her in our care, as he said, and then hurried off to other duties. The late Captain William Wynkoop, of Newtown, was also a table-mate, and when he told the little lady in black, that he had known her General Custer, her General with the golden curls, she reached out her hand impulsively, saying earnestly, "Tell me of him, I can

never hear enough." Then turning to us she added, "There, as usual, I have been too effusive. I am always thus when General Custer's name is mentioned, but you will pardon me, I know. But meeting with one who had known him, found me off guard."

"Mrs. Custer," said the writer, "we, too, have learned to love your great-hearted General, through your book, 'Boots and Saddles,' and feel honored in the listening."

Like the quick uplifting of some glad-hearted bird, she turned and laying her hand on mine, said, "I love you for that." Then producing card and pencil, she wrote, "Elizabeth B. Custer," and affixing the date, continued, "I want you to have this, if you care for it." Care for it! I treasure it to this day. We had seen momentarily, the loneliness that lived with her who knew and loved her General of the Golden Curls.

Then on the quiet going that one felt not the sound of tread, we were soon being entertained by this most pleasing woman with her bright, quick, witty sayings which caused the laughter to follow the touch of sadness.

Stage Fright  
In the course of the conversation, Mrs. Custer told us of the "untold agony" she had suffered the evening before when on the lecture platform, when she arose to address that vast audience. She remarked, "The feeling of suffocation came over me. So great was my suffering I feel I shall never care to address the public again save through the medium of my pen." Captain Wynkoop tried to reassure her by telling of different incidents similar to the one she had related, saying, "You will find it easier the next time," but as we rose from table, she shook her head and smilingly remarked, "There will be no next time for me. I certainly thank you for verifying the old saying, 'Misery likes company,' but as for myself, 'This company doesn't like misery.'" Did she later overcome this timidity? I never knew. The rivers that flow went on their way past my door and never paused in their going.

## HULMEVILLE

Miss Rose Shemely was hostess Saturday evening to members of the sewing circle with which she is affiliated as well as their friends, at her home. Decorations were in keeping with the Valentine season. Games were followed by serving of refreshments. The attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Miss Helen Dixon, George Beecher, Newportville; James Lee, Bridgewater; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bilger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Misses Mildred Prickett and Rose Shemely, and John Vansant, Hulmeville.

Hulmeville Boy Scout troop and Cub pack attended the Court of Honor at Doylestown court house yesterday afternoon, trip being made in private automobiles.

The Rev. John Rich, Philadelphia, a former pastor of Neshaunmy M. E. Church, addressed 45 men at the men's meeting in the local Methodist Church yesterday afternoon. Vocal music was furnished by H. Douglass LeCompte, with violin selections by Clifton E. Fish. Next Sunday the last meeting of the series will be an open one, with women as well as men invited. Speak-

—your ship, our lives—upon a lucky shot or two between wind and water. Handle your ship so as to give me every chance of it you can. You will have to take great risks. But take them boldly. Audacity, then, Captain! All the audacity you can command."

Bransome nodded. His face was set, his air resolute. "Aye, aye," he answered.

Monsieur de Bernis' bold dark eyes pondered him a moment, and approved him. A glance aloft, where every stitch of canvas now wooed the breeze, a glance astern, over the harbor quarter where the pursuing ship came ploughing after them, and de Bernis went down the companion and crossed the waist, to lower himself through an open scuttle to the deck below.

He dropped from the brilliant blaze of a cloudless day into a gloom that was shot at regular intervals by narrow wedges of sunlight from the harbor gunports. Under the direction of Purvey, the guns were being run out and made fast.

Stopping almost double in that confined space, with the reek of spun yarn in his nostrils, de Bernis busied himself in taking stock of the material with which he was to endeavour to command the fortunes of the day.

In the great cabin, Miss Priscilla and Major Sands broke their fast, happily ignorant of what was coming. They marvelled a little at the absence of the Captain, and they marvelled a little more at the absence of their fellow passenger. But rendered sharp-set by the sea air, and having waited a reasonable time to satisfy the demands of courtesy, they yielded to Sam's soft invitation to table, and with the Negro to wait upon them fell to with an appetite.

They saw the soft-footed Pierre enter and pass into his master's cabin, bearing a bundle. To the question Miss Priscilla addressed to him, he answered after his usual incoherent fashion that Monsieur de Bernis was on deck and would breakfast there. He collected from Sam some food and wine, and went off, to beat it to his master on the gun-deck.

They thought it odd, but lacked curiosity to investigate. After breakfast, Miss Priscilla went to sit on the cushioned stern-looker under the open ports. Monsieur de Bernis' guitar still lay there, where last night he had left it. She took it up, and ran ineffectual fingers carelessly across the strings, producing a jangle of sound. She swung sideways upon the locker, and turned her gaze seaward.

"A ship!" she cried, in pleased excitement, and by the cry brought Major Sands to stand beside her and to stare with her at the great black ship driving forward in their wake.

The Major commented upon the beauty of the vessel with the sun astern across her yards, lending a cloud effect to the billowing canvas under which she moved; and for some time they remained there, watching her, little suspecting the doom with which her black flanks were pregnant.

Neither of them observed the altered course of the Centaur, obvious though it was rendered by the position of the sun. Nor at first did they give heed to the sounds of unusual bustle that beat upon the deck overhead, the patter of feet, the dragging of tackles, or again the noisier movements in the ward-room immediately underneath them, where the two brass culverins that acted as stern-chasers were being run out under the orders of Monsieur de Bernis.

(To Be Continued)

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### SYNOPSIS

In 1690, following the death of Sir John Harradine, Captain-General of the Leeward Isles, his beautiful daughter, Priscilla, leaves for England aboard the "Centaur," accompanied by the pompous, middle-aged Major Sands, her father's aide, who seeks Priscilla's hand and fortune. The Major resents Priscilla's interest in their fellow passenger, Charles de Bernis, fascinating and mysterious Frenchman, and seeks in vain to belittle him. De Bernis wanted to disembark at Guadeloupe, but Captain Bransome refuses to go to that pirate-infested port and offers to drop him at Sainte Croix instead. Learning that the handsome Frenchman once sailed with Henry Morgan, the notorious buccaneer, now Governor of Jamaica, Major Sands calls de Bernis a pirate, adding that Morgan and his cut-throats were just blood-thirsty, thieving scoundrels. Morgan, however, had given up preying on ships to enter his King's employ and rid the sea of pirates. In spite of Morgan's endeavors, a few still eluded him and the authorities suggested he might be playing a double game and receiving tribute from those still at large. Morgan has offered a large reward for the capture of Tom Leach, a brutal, remorseless scoundrel, who sails the Caribbean in a powerful ship . . . "The Black Swan" . . . wreaking havoc. The morning following the Major's upbraiding of Morgan and de Bernis, "The Black Swan" crosses the "Centaur's" path. De Bernis suggests that they continue their course with the hope of out-sailing the pirate ship.

### CHAPTER TEN

Bransome, however, was rendered obstinate by panic, and another hope had come to vitiate his reasoning. "Towards Dominica we're likeliest to meet other shipping." Without waiting for the Frenchman's answer, he stepped to the poop-rail and bawled an order to the quartermaster at the whip-staff to put down the helm.

And now it was de Bernis who departed from his calm. He rapped out an oath in his vexation at this folly, and began an argument which Bransome cut short with the reminder that it was he who commanded aboard the Centaur. He would listen to advice; but he would take no orders.

With a lurching plunge the Centaur lifted aloft, then came even on her keel and raced south before the wind.

The seamen in the waist, who had fallen agape at this abrupt manoeuvre, were ordered aloft again to unfurl not only the top-sails which they had just come down from furling, but also the topgallants. Even as they sprang to the ratlines, in obedience, the great black ship, now left astern on the harbor quarter, was seen to alter her course and swing in pursuit, thus dispelling any possible doubt that might have lingered on the score of her intentions.

At once it became clear aboard the Centaur that they were running before an enemy. Unaccountably, as it seemed, realization spread through the ship. The hands came tumbling from the fore-castle in alarm, and stood about the hatch-coaming in the waist, staring and muttering.

Bransome, now on the quarter-deck, whether de Bernis had followed him, remained a long while with the telescope to his eye. When at last he lowered it, he displayed a face of consternation, from which most of the habitual ruddy colour had departed.

"You was right," he confessed. "She's overhauling us fast. We'll do better, though, when the top-sails are spread. But even so we'll never make Dominica before that"

cut-throat is on our rudder. What's to do, Mossoo? Shall I go about again?"

In the obvious urgency of his need, humbled by the realization that if he had taken de Bernis' advice in the first instance, he would now be in better case, he appealed again to that experienced fighting seaman.

Monsieur de Bernis took time to answer. He was plunged in thought, a heavy frown between narrowed eyes. Bransome assumed him to be making mental calculations, and the assumption seemed confirmed when the Frenchman spoke.

"It is too late," he said at last. "Consider the time you would lose, and the way, whilst she with the weather-gauge of you, would need to veer but a point or two so as to steer athwart your hawse No, Captain. You are committed to your present course. It means now that you must not only run, but fight."

"Holy Heaven! In what case am I to fight? To fight such a ship as that?"

"I've seen victory snatched against longer odds."

Bransome took heart from the other's grim calm. "And, anyhow," said he, "with his back to the wall, a man has no choice but to fight, no matter the odds. Have ye anything in mind, Mossoo?"

Thus plainly invited, Monsieur de Bernis became brisk and authoritative.

"What hands do you muster?"

"Twenty-six, all told, including quartermaster and bo'sun. Leach'll have three hundred or more."

"Therefore, he must be allowed no chance to board us. Give me charge of your guns, and I'll show you how a main-deck should be fought, so long as you provide me with the chance to fight it."

The Captain's gloom was further lightened. "I'm in luck, at least, in having you aboard, Monsieur de Bernis."

"I hope it may prove as lucky for me in the end," was the sardonic answer.

He summoned Pierre, the half-caste, from the bulkhead below against which he was leaning, awaiting his master's orders.

"Tiens, mon fils," Monsieur de Bernis stripped off the sky-blue coat he was wearing, the fine cambric shirt with its delicate ruffles, his hat, his periwig, his shoes and stockings, delivering all to Pierre with orders to bestow them in his cabin. Then, naked above the waist, displaying a lean, muscular brown torso, and with a scarf tied about his cropped head, he was ready to take the command of the gun-deck which Bransome so very gladly made over to him.

By this time the crew was fully aware of what was coming. The steadiness of the men, displayed when Sproat, the bo'sun, piped them to their quarters, was at least encouraging.

Eight of them, with Purvey, the master-gunner, were told off to compose a gun-crew. Captain Bransome addressed them briefly. He informed them that Monsieur de Bernis would take command on the gun-deck, and that it was upon the gun-deck that this fight would be fought, so that the safety of all was in their hands.

Monsieur de Bernis, now sharply authoritative, ordered them at once below to clear the gun-tackles, to load and run out the guns. Before following, he had a last word with the Captain. Standing by the ornately carved rail of the quarter-deck, at the head of the companion, he spoke incisively.

"You've placed the responsibility on us. I will do my part. You may depend on that. But it rests with you to give me the opportunity of doing it. Here timorousness, caution, will not serve. The odds are heavily against us in this gamble. That we must accept. We stake all

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### By HARRISON CARROLL

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### HOLLYWOOD

Between acting and etching, Lionel Barrymore undoubtedly would choose the latter, yet he will tear himself away from his hobby to answer an important studio summons.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has chosen him for one of the leads in "Service," a big department store picture which Clarence Brown is starting very soon for the Culver City studio.

Other players whom you will see in this film include Lewis Stone and M-G-M's two new English actresses, Elizabeth Allen and Bonita Hunt.

Always interested in etchings, Barrymore has improved his technique in the last two years. His dressing-room is a complete studio and he spends hours working over the copper plates. Exhibiting here a short while ago, the actor found a brisk demand for his etchings; new he will be one of the first ten to show for the New York Etching Society.

These honors seem to mean more to him than the critical and box-office plaudits of his acting.

But, being a Barrymore, he can't get away from the old craft.

Best wise-crack of the week must be credited to Ely Culbertson, the bridge expert.

Receiving a summons to report to the front office at R-K-O, he flipped: "I never know whether I'm being called to discuss my contract or theirs."

Hollywood has its quota of long faces, but all the studios are humming with plans for the new year's program. Universal has made so much money out of the Zasu Pitta Slim Summerville comedies that Carl Laemmle, Jr., has set Tom Reed to work on "Chicken Rancho," another vehicle for the popular pair. It's an original story by Dale Van Every and will have a California setting.

Junior also has signed Kathleen Shepherd, former newspaper woman, to do a screen treatment on Mary Synon's novel, "The Good Red Bricks."

Great enthusiasm prevails at the U over their latest foreign acquisition, "Be Mine Tonight." British Gaumont made this picture and Universal calls it the best musical yet turned out in Europe. It features Jan Kiepura, a young Polish

tenor, and was photographed in Lucerne, Switzerland.

### HOLLYWOOD PARADE

Friends of Eleanor Boardman and King Vidor are greatly interested in the renewed interest these two are showing in each other. It began when King took his estranged wife to Tom Gallery's bicycle races. Recently the pair have spent several evenings dancing together at the Beverly Wilshire. . . . Billie Dove and Larry Brennan also seem partial to Gus Arnheim's music. . . . And the pretty girl with George Raft was Irene Ware. Florine McKinney and Nat Goldstone made it a foursome.

The Little Club at the Ambassador Saturday night was crowded with producers. Louis B. Mayer and Eddie Mannix were there, also Jack Warner. Jack is newly returned from the east and his optimism strikes a very cheering note. Says he: "Good pictures will settle all our troubles." Warners, by the way, are borrowing Madge Evans to be James Cagney's leading woman in "The Mayor of Hell." Wasn't Glenda Farrell supposed to be in that picture?

The Ely Culbertsons—she's arrived, now, too—declare they are not making any social engagements for the first two weeks of their stay here. If they adhere to this program, Hollywood hostesses will be very disappointed. Incidentally, a woman from Long Beach sent Culbertson a deck of cards and asked him to autograph the back of each. She thought it would be quite a souvenir.

Last night saw Mary Pickford off for New York, accompanied by her secretary and her maid. "Secrets" isn't quite finished, but the rest of the work doesn't require Mary's presence. The star will spend ten days in New York before leaving for Europe. And I hear Douglas Fairbanks definitely has decided on another trip to the Orient when Mary returns to Hollywood to make another picture. Victor Fleming plans to join him there.

Meanwhile Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is due here from the east. He'll arrive some time before Joan Crawford's scheduled departure for a Broadway visit.

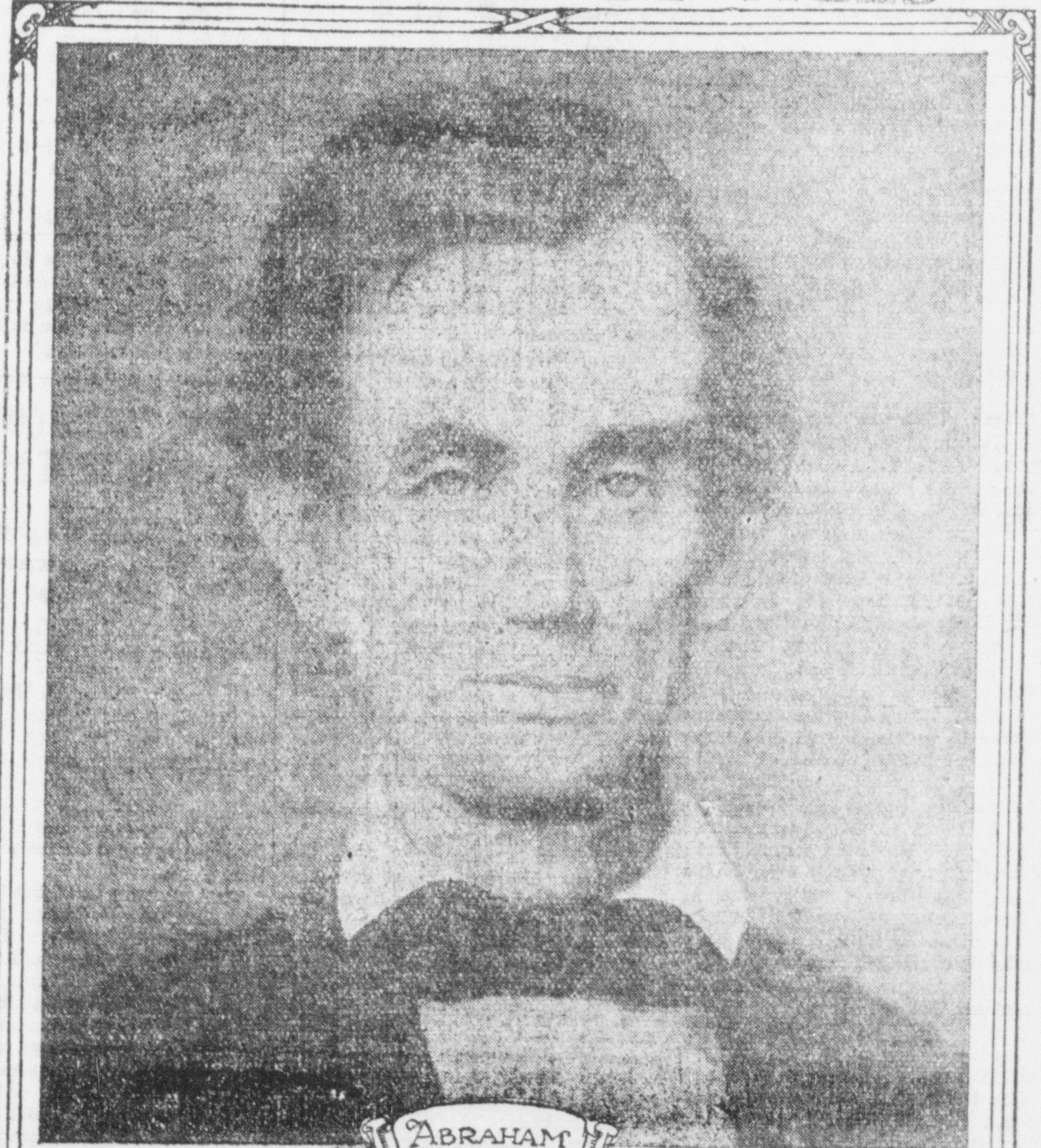
### DID YOU KNOW—

That Gary Cooper has worn uniforms in 12 of his 23 pictures?



Mary Pickford

## UNDIMMED BY AGES



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"Government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

A photograph of the painting of Abraham Lincoln made from life by the renowned artist, George Frederick Wright, at the time when Lincoln was President-elect. The portrait was presented to the Civil War President by his friend and campaign manager, William Butler. It is now in Springfield, Ill.



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Card party in I. O. O. F. hall at 8.30 p. m., by Lily Rebekah Lodge.  
Address on Cuba by Miss Clarita Porset, Cuban artist, at Travel Club home, 8 p. m. Public invited.

### BRISTOL FOLKS ARE HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Walton, Torredale, were Friday guests of Elizabeth S. Rue, 210 Jefferson avenue.  
Mrs. Anna Speak, Bridgewater, is visiting Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, Jefferson avenue.

Arthur Peterson, Long Island, formerly of 807 Radcliffe street, spent the week-end visiting friends in town.  
Douglass Tomlinson, Hampton, Virginia, visited his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend, 804 Mansion street, for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson, 231 McKinley street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. Jagers, Bloomfield, N. J. on Sunday.  
Mrs. Harry Berbank, Mt. Holly, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Theodore Gratz, 327 Taft street.

### BRISTOL FOLKS ARE HOSTS

Frank J. Keating, New York City, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Keating, Linden street.

### GUESTS OF BRISTOLIANS

Miss Margaret Smith, Philadelphia, was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Zimmerman, East Circle.

Guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDevitt, East Circle, were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rapp, Philadelphia.

Henry Shields, Philadelphia, passed Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mills, East Circle.

The week-end was passed by Miss Mabel Gillooly, Frankford, with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lippincott, East Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maddox and son, Maple Beach, spent the week-end in Wilmington, Del., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Springer Spear.

Mrs. Benjamin Silber, 202 Jefferson avenue, was a Thursday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Light, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, 321 Hayes street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehringer, Newportville.

Mrs. Norman Slaymaker and son, Glen, 1610 Wilson avenue, are visiting Mrs. Albertus Hart, Rogersford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. William King, Edgely.

Mrs. Mabel Henningsen, Maple street, spent the week-end visiting friends in Arlington, New York.

James Kelly, Jefferson avenue, is enjoying a week of winter sports in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weik, Swain street, visited relatives in Sellersville, and Allentown, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Carter, Mansion street, has been on the sick list during the past week.

The twin children, Mary Lou, and Albert Morrison, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Morrison, 115 Jefferson avenue, are confined in the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Frank Flum, 152 Otter street, of the firm Wallace & Flum, returned to his place of business today after several months' absence due to serious illness from gun shot wounds received during the hunting season.

A Valentine social will be held in the Parish House of the Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue, on Friday evening at 8 p. m. The social will be sponsored by the Hope Circle. A silver offering will be taken at the door.

The men and boys of the Zion Lu-

## VALENTINE DANCE IS ARRANGED BY SENIORS OF ST. MARK'S SCHOOL

A Valentine dance will be given by St. Mark's Seniors tomorrow evening, in St. Mark's School Hall. Music will be furnished by an eight-piece orchestra. The hall has been decorated, the color scheme being red and white, with a centerpiece made completely of hearts. One of the features will be a confetti dance.

### LEAVES TO VISIT DAUGHTER

Mrs. John H. Myers, 1505 Wilson avenue, left Saturday for LaGrange, Ill., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Souder.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

By Harry Ward  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—(INS)—Many fat plums in the shape of postmasterhips await the advent of the Roosevelt administration on March 4 next.

According to calculations made by the Post Office Department there are approximately 48,159 postmasterhips in the 48 States and various territorial and insular possessions, divided as follows: First class, 1,122; second class, 3,425; third class, 10,485, or a total of 15,032 in the Presidential class. In addition there are 33,127 in the fourth class.

Postmasters in the first three classes are appointed for terms of four years and usually are permitted to complete their terms. Resignations with incoming Administrations are not ordinarily asked. The ability to obtain this patronage, therefore, probably will be spread over a four-year period.

The 15,032 positions in the Presidential class are generally supposed to be under the Civil Service, but those who take the examinations are largely rated upon experience and fitness as well as qualification for the office.

The Civil Service Commission must certify three eligibles for each position. Aspiring Democrats are likely to get one of the three top places on the list and one of them will be named. World War veterans have a five-point advantage over other candidates.

The fourth class postmasters are under the classified civil service except those where salaries are \$500 a year or less. In the latter case they are appointed by the Postmaster General on the recommendation of postal inspectors as to fitness. As a rule they are generally county storekeepers.

The two choicest plums are the postmasterhips of New York and Chicago, which each pay \$12,000 annually.

As Democratic politicians generally believe that James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will be the next Postmaster General, he will command the largest single block of patronage throughout the nation.

As pointed out by the Post Office Department, applicants for first and second class postmasters are not required to take an academic examination. They are rated upon qualification and fitness. Third class postmasters, however, must pass an academic examination covering spelling, simple bookkeeping and accounting, English and a few other subjects.

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## A. & P. Stores Celebrate 74th Anniversary

The entire week of February 13th will be celebrated as "Founder's Week" by A&P stores in Pennsylvania. Starting business 74 years ago with one store, today A&P has thousands of stores and serves over six million customers a day.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is an enormous purchaser of Pennsylvania products—and in 1931 A&P purchased over \$51,000,000 worth of Pennsylvania products and distributed them to many states in the union (1932 figures have not yet been computed).

There are many methods of holding celebrations but for years A&P has chosen to celebrate Founder's Week by making a special sales drive with an array of outstanding values.

The first A&P store was opened in 1859. The Company's business has grown steadily ever since. Over all these years the Pennsylvania market has proven a highly satisfactory area in which to do business. In fact, one of the most outstanding characteristics of Pennsylvania is the stability of its institutions, at least, so it seems to people from other parts of the country.

When Pennsylvania celebrates an anniversary it is usually one that carries with it the lustor of several generations and sometimes several centuries. The A&P celebrating this week is the celebration of a successful business enterprise and one that serves the entire community; not only the large cities of Pennsylvania, but the many towns which make up the great purchasing area.

This entire week is set aside as

"Founder's Week" by A&P Stores which started modestly in Pennsylvania generations ago, and now operates stores from coast to coast. The steady growth of A&P in typical of other organizations that have found that by being of service they could grow with the community.

The enormous far flung contacts this Company maintains with growers, packers, canners, millers and manufacturers plus the enormous buy-

## Does Your Husband Love You?

Are You Still His Pal and Companion or Just His Housekeeper Now?



Are you one of the many women who have suddenly discovered that your husband is no longer interested in you? Before you start pitying yourself be sure that you are not at fault. A man may feel sympathetic towards a dull listless wife but can he really love her? Women who allow themselves to get run-down physically soon find that their personal appearance suffers and their husbands' eyes wander to others. It is impossible to be your happy, healthy normal self unless your body functions normally.

If you feel tired and listless after eating and are troubled with Stomach Gas, if you are nervous, do not sleep well and suffer with headaches—you are probably a victim of that most common disease Intestinal Stasis.

What Is Intestinal Stasis? Intestinal Stasis means the too slow movement of waste food matter through the bowels. Due to intestinal weakness this waste matter remains too long, ferments and forms gas and poisons. Intestinal Stasis is not a new name for constipation for you can have one, or possibly two, INCOMPLETE bowel movements every day and still have Intestinal Stasis.

Ordinary laxatives and physics seldom overcome Intestinal Stasis. Soda, magnesia, "gas tablets" or powders give only temporary relief. Intestinal Stasis and the disease of which it is the cause, can be helped best by continued REAL intestinal cleansing and by increasing the natural activity of the bowel tract.

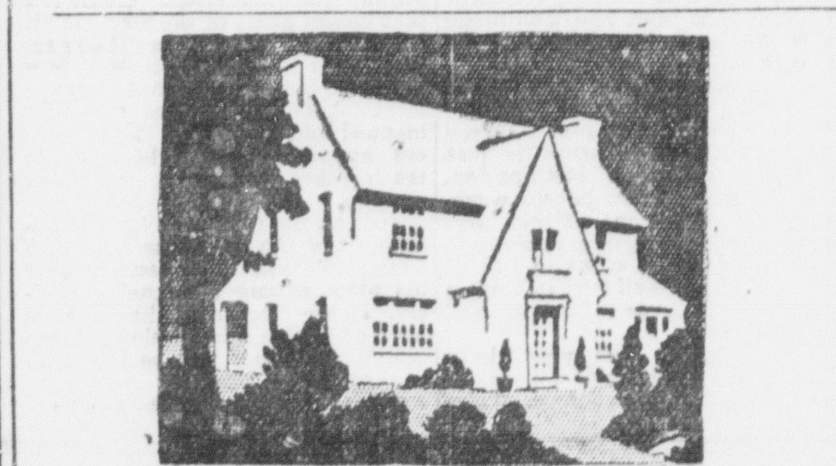
Get Quick Positive Action Dr. Carl Weschcke, in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and prophylactic known as Adlerika. It gave such good results that it has now been used for over thirty years. Adlerika is thorough in action, giving a mild tonic effect in addition to its cleansing. This aids in bringing back natural bowel action. Adlerika acts quickly and without discomfort. You often get relief in thirty minutes.

Don't Let Intestinal Stasis Ruin Your Happiness You can get relief from gas bloating, indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sleeplessness, sour stomach and constipation by taking Adlerika. It gets at the bottom of your troubles and removes the cause. FREE SAMPLE mailed on request. Address Adlerika, Dept. 472, 94 S. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn. Sold in Bristol by Hoffman's Cut Rate Store.—(Adv.)

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FOR PARTICULARS SEE  
**FRANCIS J. BYERS**  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKER  
409 Radcliffe Street Phone 3012 Bristol

ing power is one of the reasons why this Company is able to maintain low prices for the consumer.



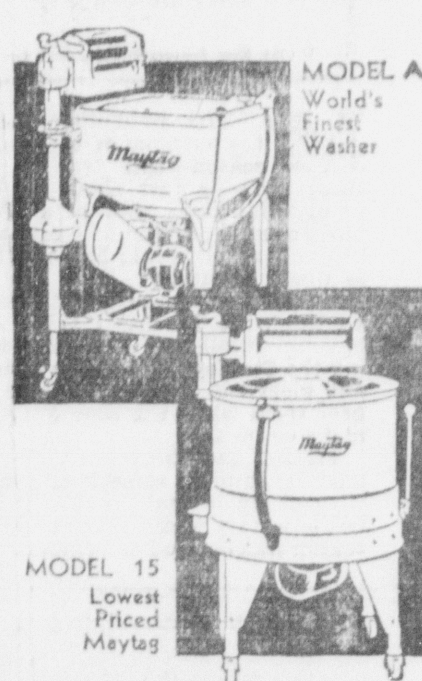
**IN ALL MY BUSINESS EXPERIENCE IT HAS NEVER BEEN POSSIBLE TO OFFER GREATER VALUE FOR THE MONEY THAN IS REPRESENTED IN THE 1933 MAYTAG**  
*Maytag*  
FOUNDER

The best washer possible to build is the most economical washer to buy. The extra quality in this year's Maytag gives you lower cost washings—better washings—faster washings—more years of washing service for every dollar you invest in the Maytag.

Come in and see the new Maytag. Or, phone for free demonstration in your own home.

**THE MAYTAG COMPANY**  
Manufacturers  
NEWTON Founded 1893 IOWA

Permanent Philadelphia Factory  
Branch, Maytag Building—551-5 North  
Broad St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



**C. W. WINTER**  
248 Mill Street Bristol, Pa.

Any Maytag may be had equipped with gasoline Multi-Motor

## The Bristol Courier

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

**Deaths** 1  
STOVER—At Bristol, Pa., February 12, 1933, Mary E., wife of the late Chester Stover, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street, Bristol, Thursday, at 2.30 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

**Funeral Directors** 5  
UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

### Automotive

**Automobiles for Sale** 11  
DODGE COUPE, '29—Good condition. Sacrifice. Inquire Box 150, Courier office.

### Business Service

**Building and Contracting** 19  
ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

### Instruction

**Musical, Dancing, Dramatic** 44  
ACCORDION—Taught. Mon. and Tue. open. S. Clotti, 917 Beaver. Ph. 2578.

### Merchandise

**Articles for Sale** 51  
SPONGES—Chamois, vises, furnace blowers, sanders, hand saws; paints, saxophone. 212 7th street.

### Real Estate for Rent

**Apartment and Flats** 74  
APARTMENTS—3 rooms and bath, including heat, \$20 per month; apartments, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, including heat, \$26 per month. Apply Eastburn and Blanche, 118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished, with or without heat. Apply to Serrill D. Deleogon, Courier office.

IDEAL APARTMENT—Best location; all conv.; everything new. Reasonable. Gallagher & Gallagher Mill St.

**Houses for Rent** 77  
SWAIN ST., 627—Newly papered and painted. Electric lights. Rent \$12. George Irwin.

BEAVER ST., 615—Seven-room house, all conveniences. Apply P. J. Barrett, Bristol.

PENN ST., 219—Dwelling. Rent \$10 1st month, \$15 per month thereafter. Inquire 213 Franklin street, Bristol.

### Auctions—Legals

### ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Howard Pursell, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

CAROLYN T. FELLOWS, Executrix.  
256 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.  
HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.  
1-30-6tow

### ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Annie Myers, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

DOROTHY M. MYERS, JAMES L. MYERS, Executors.  
HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.  
1-30-6tow

WHATEVER NEEDS to be done to your house—painting, paperhanging, roofing, repairs or a new addition—you will find the names of men competent to do the work inexpensively and well in the Classified Section.

THE CLASSIFIED Section offers a complete service which is used by DEPENDABLE EXTRA help for Spring house-cleaning is easily obtained through Classified Ads.

**READERS OF CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Respond Quickly to Worthwhile Offers

**NEW! ANTISEPTIC by VICKS**  
for HALITOSIS MOUTH-WASH GARGLE  
**TRIAL SIZE (25¢ Value)**  
... only **10¢** all druggists

**VITAPHONE MOVIEPHONE GRAND BRISTOL**  
MONDAY - TUESDAY  
**El Brendel**  
**Jimmie Dunn**  
**Boots Mallory in**  
**HANDLE WITH CARE**  
—BOY FRIEND COMEDY—  
"WILD BABIES"  
SCREEN SOUVENIRS  
MOVIEPHONE NEWS

—THE—  
**SHOPPER'S GUIDE**  
—AND—  
**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When In Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

**FUNERAL DIRECTOR**  
**Harvey S. Rue Estate**  
Funeral Service  
314 Cedar St., Bristol Dial 617

**JUSTICE OF PEACE**  
J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE  
Licenses of All Kinds  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane  
Dial 2819 Croydon, Pa.

**PHILA. EXPRESS**  
Daily Trips  
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS  
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953  
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.  
Phone Market 3548

**RADIOS AND SERVICE**  
McCOLE'S RADIO SERVICE  
All Makes Repaired  
Authorized Dealer  
Majestic — Atwater Kent  
Tubes Tested Free  
515 Bath St. Dial 492



# SPORTS

## PROVIDE MORE SEATS AT MUTUAL AID COURT

Seats will be available for everyone tonight in the Italian Mutual Aid hall as the Third Ward A. C. and the Hibernians battle it out for first place in the Bristol Basketball League. In the opener the Odd Fellows will play the Young Men's Association.

The Mutual Aid court has been slightly remodeled to increase the seating. Instead of chairs, there are now benches on the sides and ends to give the court a seating capacity of over 500 on the ground floor.

A victory for the Hibernians will mean that the Pikers drop to second place and the Big Green take their position at the top of the league. The Warders have held first place since the opening game and have won four straight. The Hibernians have won four and lost one. The Paterson Parchment Paper Company is third with three wins and one defeat and so to almost take the second half pennant the Warders must cop tonight's fray.

The "Hibs" will use their best line-up in order to attempt to stop the winning streak of the Pikers which counting the first half games has mounted to eight straight. This is a new record as the Y's, the first half champs only ran up a record of seven straight. Dougherty and Downs will be the forwards. Roe will jump center with J. Dougherty and Fallon guards.

Third Ward will probably use Corrigan at center; Dugan and Morgan, forwards and McGinley and Lake guards.

The Odd Fellows-Y. M. A. game which will start at eight o'clock sharp will also prove interesting as the improved Odd Fellows team is making them all step. The last time these clubs met, the Y's just barely managed to eke out a win. So anything may happen tonight.

### PINOCHLE PLAYED

The card party given by the Andalusia P. T. A. at the schoolhouse Friday evening was a success. Twenty-five tables of pinochle were filled, and quite a number of folks played radio. Beautiful prizes were awarded. The first five prizes in pinochle were won by Mrs. Edwin Carr, Mrs. J. Peters, William Jackson, Mary Glibert, Miss Frances Russell. Refreshments were served.

MAKE A habit of reading the Classified Ads each day. CLASSIFIED ADS deliver the goods

## SPORT SHOTS by Maxwell Gordon

JOHN Carr, former Bristol boy who now is a member of the State Constabulary, was fullback on the Bristol football team a number of years ago. When the squad was coached by "Al" Becker, former Carnegie Tech end.

Carr who was a big, strapping fellow and a great natural athlete... was an easy going sort of chap who never seemed to worry about anything... either before or during a game and was a source of great worry to his coach...

Becker, who depended on Johnny for any additional yardage needed during a game... used to watch Carr pretty closely before a contest to see that the big fellow was in shape to play and get him to the field on time.

Prior to one of the important games on the schedule... Becker had Carr spend his evenings at the coach's home... where they spent their time playing bridge...

One evening luck was running very bad for Carr and his partner... He got up from the table in disgust excusing himself for a few minutes... Going into the kitchen he found the maid's dust cap hanging behind the door... He put the cap on his head for luck and returned to the game.

Now this particular maid happened to be colored... Johnny's luck got better immediately and he naturally attributed the change to the dust cap and was reluctant to leave the lucky charm at the Becker home when he left.

On the day of the football game with a large crowd in readiness for the contest... everyone was surprised to see Carr trot out on the field with a dust cap on his blonde dome, instead of the regular head-gear... his funny appearance not only caused a great laugh but wonder.

When asked by his teammates about the strange head-piece Carr replied: "It's my lucky charm... I always win when I wear it and we are going to take this outfit over the hurdles today... and win!"... Bristol did, with Carr playing the game of his life.

So, when you want to have good luck... wear the colored maid's dust cap... that is, if you are fortunate enough to have a maid!

## CARDS HAVE BEST PITCHERS IN LEAGUE

(This is the tenth of a series of sixteen articles by Pat Robinson analyzing the major league baseball clubs and outlining their prospects for the season.)

By Pat Robinson

(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—(INS)—If the St. Louis Cardinals had the Phillies' infield, or if the Phillies had the Cardinals' pitchers, either could win the pennant hands down.

Unfortunately for both the swap can't be made, so it is unlikely either could win. The Cards have the best pitching staff in the National League, a sweet catcher and a good outfield. But the infield seems shakier than a tramp with the heebie-jeebies.

That infield probably will give the pitchers many a headache. Either Jim Collins or Pat Crawford will play first base and neither is a Hal Chase around the bag.

Hornsby is booked for second. He is smart, he's a wonderful hitter, a marvel pivoting on a double play but he won't be able to outsmart those grounders.

Orsatti, Medwick and Watson are fast and they can hit. They will do well enough in the outfield.

Hallahan and Walker are two great left handers and both should have big years. Dizzy Dean is perhaps the best right hander in the League and Carleton and Derringer are no pushovers for any team.

Dazzy Vance, recently obtained from Brooklyn, won't be able to pitch often than once a week but the team doesn't have to depend on him.

The batting order carries plenty of authority but the Cards will need all the punch they have and all the pitching they can get to offset that infield.

## FRY GOOD DEFENSE MAN ON H. S. TEAM

(This is the first of a series of ten articles written about the individual members of the Bristol High School basketball team.)

By Oskar Corn

Due to the fine co-operation and hard work of the Bristol High basketball team, Mr. Dougherty, the local mentor, has been able to put out a team which will undoubtedly win the championship of the Lower Bucks County League.

On the local High School team, as on any other one, there are many stars, but there are also, on many teams, players which are great factors in the team's defense, and yet never get into the headlines. Under the latter class comes Wayne Fry.

Wayne Franklin Fry, a Junior, plays a guard position, and is a fair shot. He is also an excellent foul-shooter and has a 1,000 per cent foul-shooting average in the Lower Bucks County League games.

He was born in Bristol, on June 20, 1916, and has lived here all his life. Being very active about town, he is secretary of the local J. A. C., a boys' athletic club, which is very active in about-town athletics.

Wayne is also active in school sports. He plays end on the football team and is a second string pitcher on the baseball team. This year he also plans to go out for these sports.

In his Freshman year, Fry got his first chance to show his basketball ability, when he made the Junior Varsity. The following year, as a sophomore, he was put on the J. V. team, but after February graduation, he was put up on the Varsity to fill a vacancy. This year as a varsity player, Fry got his big chances and made good. During this season he captained the team once, against Yardley.

## Burns Prove Fatal To Mrs. Mary E. Stover

(Continued from Page 1)

She was the wife of the late Chester Stover. One son, Ralph, died several years ago, and her second son, John, passed away in Kansas City, Mo., about six months ago. The only survivor of the deceased is her brother, Dr. Bush.

The late Mrs. Stover was a member of Bristol Presbyterian Church, and was affiliated with the Women's Bible Class there. Funeral service to which relatives and friends are invited will occur at the funeral home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton, will officiate. Interment will take

place at Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

## Warns Taking Goods In Debt Payment

(Continued from Page 1)

Disque explains simply: "We Americans put up the money to pay for export surplus delivered by others of us to foreign purchasers."

"The money didn't even leave this country but went almost directly from some of us to others of us and the foreign countries got the goods. Those who sold the goods were paid but those of us who put up the money have not been paid and probably never will be."

Exclusive of governmental adjusted war debts of \$11,000,000,000, America, according to Disque, has supplied \$21,000,000,000 capital to foreign nations in direct investments and loans of one form or another during the period 1914-32.

While Americans were the "angels" backing the show—or from 1914 to '28—"America's percentage of international world trade averaged up to about 15 per cent," Disque stated. He added that "Since 1928, when we quit supplying the money, our percentage

average has been about 11.6 per cent. "The interest at 5 per cent (low enough for such speculative loans) would be \$1,600,000,000 annually on the total debt of \$34,000,000,000."

Acceptance of payment of the interest alone in goods would mean, according to Disque's figures, that America would have to stand for an adverse trade ratio of 49 of imports for every \$25 of exports.

Disque stated that under such conditions "We would have had to stop in 1932 all exports to avoid increasing foreign debts."

"Certainly we have finished with new foreign loans for the time being. Occasionally some European suggests the idea of another 'final' settlement of war debts for a 'lump sum,' which his country will raise by floating a bond issue in America."

"At least," argued Disque, "that seems to be the plan being promoted right now."

## Tax Notice

Pay real estate taxes NOW before they are turned over to County Commissioners for collection.

LOUIS B. GIRTON

Tax Collector, Municipal Building.

(County Tax Payable at This Office)

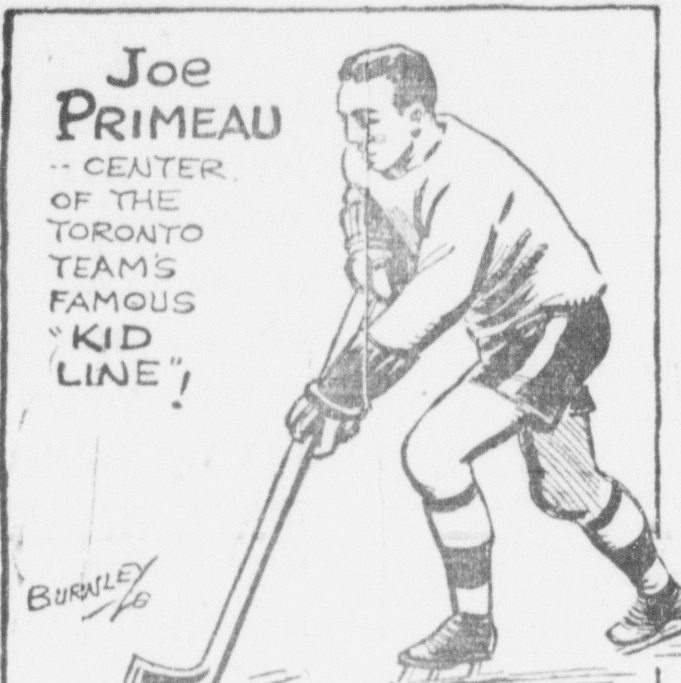
## Night Coughs

Nothing stops a night cough as quickly as PISO's. For PISO's does the needful things. Swallowed slowly it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Working internally PISO's destroys the cold germs and breaks up infection. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. 35c and 60c sizes, all druggists.

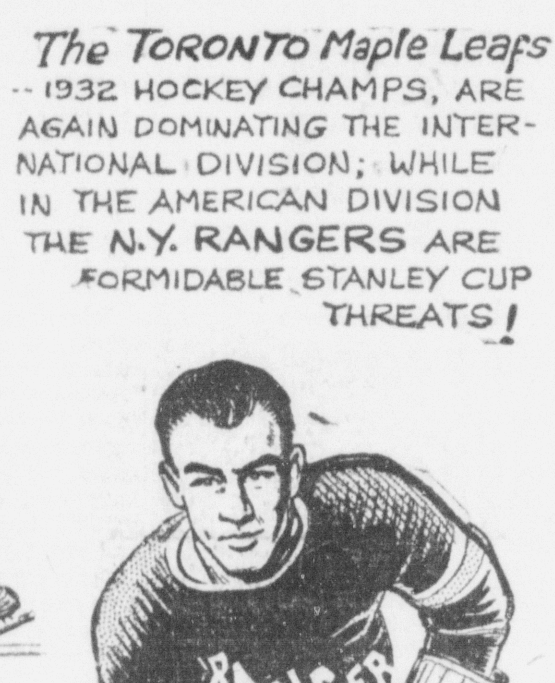
PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

## The Rangers and the Leafs

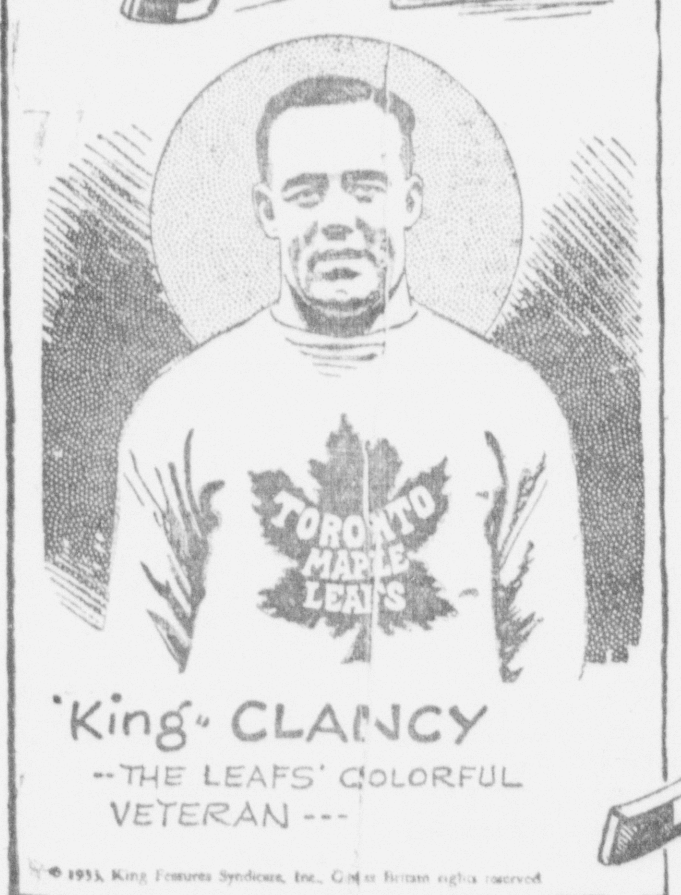
By BURNLEY




**Joe PRIMEAU**  
-- CENTER OF THE TORONTO TEAM'S FAMOUS "KID LINE!"



**THE TORONTO Maple Leafs**  
-- 1932 HOCKEY CHAMPS, ARE AGAIN DOMINATING THE INTERNATIONAL DIVISION; WHILE IN THE AMERICAN DIVISION THE N.Y. RANGERS ARE FORMIDABLE STANLEY CUP THREATS!



**'King' CLANCY**  
-- THE LEAFS' COLORFUL VETERAN --



**BILL COOK**  
ACE OF THE RANGERS' FORWARD LINE--  
-- Greatest of Hockey stars!

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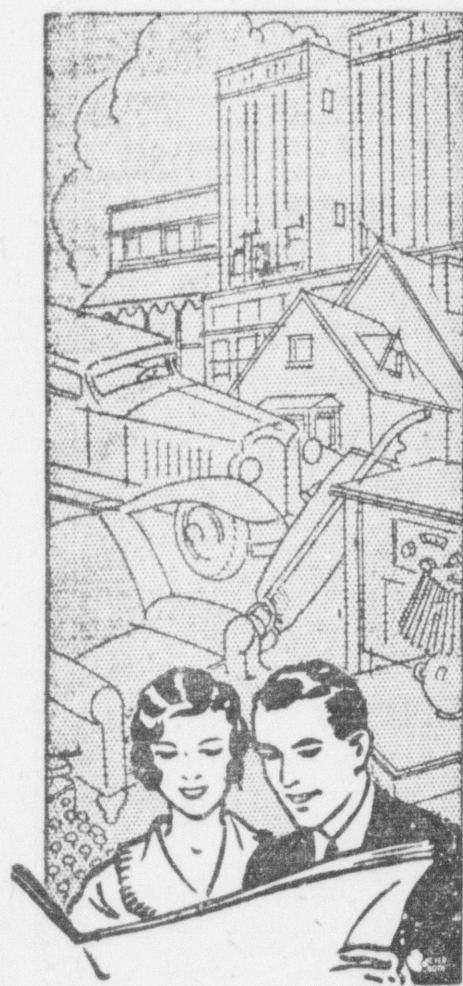
# IF....

## you're looking for bargains

you'll find them in the Bristol Courier  
Want-Ads EVERY DAY.

There are bargains of every description... furniture, radios, cars, homes, farm lands, business... bargains in everything that anybody has or wants.

And every Want-Ad is a bargain in itself... for it is the most economical means of telling the greatest number of people what you want or what you have for sale.



LOOK IN  
**THE BRISTOL COURIER**  
WANT-AD SECTION

## DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS

